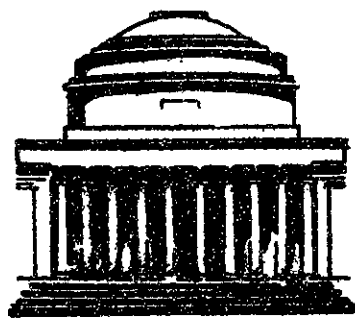


The Tech



Vol. LXI, No. 7

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

Price Five Cents

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ORIGINAL

TOO CLOSE

BINDING

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In a military setting, with dozens of flags decorating the ceiling and walls of Morss Hall, the initiates received the red and blue, five-starred pin, symbol of membership in Scabbard and Blade. A squad of freshmen selected and trained by Frank J. Storm, '41, and William M. Folberth, Jr., '41, went through a series of intricate maneuvers under the command of Storm, thus providing further military atmosphere for the affair.

Staff Photo

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00 P.M. Scabbard and Blade Ball—Morss Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

5:00 P.M. Menorah Society Dance—Morss Hall.
6:30 P.M. Camp Eastward Ho Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
8:00 P.M. Dorm Debauch—Elks Hall.
8:00 P.M. O. C. Barn Dance—Hangar Gymn.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

5:00 P.M. Short Stories Due—Room 2-285.
5:50 P.M. 5:15 Club Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

NEW STRING QUARTET



Staff Photo

The concert given by the M.I.T. string quartet in Tyler lounge on Wednesday night met with success. The concert was planned to find out how Tech students would react to concerts of classical music given by Tech students. Over forty students were present, and many remarked that they would like to have more of the concerts.

David Josefowitz, '41, the first violinist, led the well coordinated group in selections from Haydn and Beethoven. Albert V. Tashjian, '44, Walter H. Lob, '41, and Hans E. Wohlwill, '43, were the other members of the group. Next Sunday the quartet will play at Longwood Towers.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

he realized the occasion demanded such delay in this case. The Voo Doo staff elections were next in order of business and approval was granted to them as well as to the T.C.A. elections.

A motion was then made by Arnold S. Mengel, '41, Secretary of the Institute Committee, that a motion previously tabled be returned to the floor. The motion which would have become a part of the by-laws of the Institute Committee, stated that "the elections of all Class "A" activities be referred to the Institute Committee for discussion and that the elections to executive committee positions be referred to the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee before public announcements are to be made concerning them."

Phraseology Disliked

Objections to the motion were made on the grounds of phraseology, the uncertainty of action to be taken in the event of complaints. It was further explained that the Executive Committee could only warn the offenders in the case of a "gross error" and that this control was to be exercised only over the elections of small groups like managing boards of the publica-

tions and not over the A.A., 5:15 and Dormitory elections.

An amendment to the motion was proposed that the proceedings of the Executive Committee reviewing any such cases should remain secret. After much Parliamentary discussion about points of order, a motion was passed which tabled to committee both the motion and the amendment. The committee appointed by Murdock consisted of Harold E. Dato, '41, Lester W. Gott, '41, and William R. Ahrendt, '41.

The Institute Committee then adjourned and after a short recess, the new Institute Committee convened and with no new business before it, adjourned forthwith.

Cups Will Go To Crew Men

Awards Announced Last Wednesday By Mr. John C. Molinar

An announcement concerning awards to be made to Technology crew men was made last Wednesday night by Mr. John C. Molinar, Sales Manager of Pratt and Whitney Company of New York City, while speaking at the annual Technology crew dinner in Walker Memorial dining hall at 7:00 P.M.

At the end of each crew season, two cups are to be awarded, one to a man on the varsity squad, and the other to a man of the 150-pound crew, the cups being presented to the two men who display the most fight and inspiration in trying for a position on either of the aforementioned crews.

Molinar Praises Crew

Mr. Molinar, M.I.T. ex-crew man, spoke of his four years of crew experience here at Tech. Commenting upon the fact that in the early 20's crew was in its infancy at Technology, he praised the improvement of Tech's facilities and capabilities for crew as an organized sport. Noting Technology's present accomplished crew, as well as its good turn-out of potential varsity material, Mr. Molinar predicted that Technology crews would be well up in the parade of present, and future good collegiate crews.

Helen Forrest

(Continued from Page 1)

do most of Benny's arrangements. Putting out sensational arrangements is a matter of course for these boys. As for the new septet, it contains a complete instrumentation for piano, drums, bass fiddle, guitar, tenor sax, trumpet and Goodman's inimitable clarinet.

Dancing from 10 to 3

The Prom will have dancing from 10:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. and not for the time stated on the tickets. Those who wish to have their names in the Prom Issue of Voo Doo are asked to sign up at the table reservation desk.

Options may be redeemed today in the Main Lobby from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and anyone who is unable to do so at this time should make arrangements with the committee in person.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The results of the freshman council elections, which were held the first of this week are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sec. 1 Howard Weaver | Sec. 13 Sten Hammarstrom |
| Richard B. Palme | Lawrence J. Varnerin |
| Sec. 2 Donald S. Romano | Sec. 14 Thomas W. Carmody |
| Caspar C. Schneider, Jr. | Bernard Rabinowitz |
| Sec. 3 Walter R. Goat | Sec. 15 James Woodburn, Jr. |
| Norman Beecher | Pierre W. Dube |
| Sec. 4 Perry W. Wilder, Jr. | Sec. 16 James A. Eberly |
| Frank E. Brown | Joseph Shrier |
| Sec. 5 Soli Dubash, Jr. | Sec. 17 Henry C. Bourne, Jr. |
| Alden A. West | Paul I. Fowler |
| Sec. 6 Americo F. Almelda, Jr. | Sec. 18 Chester L. Woodworth |
| L. T. Cummings, Jr. | William H. Redlien, Jr. |
| Sec. 7 Garry C. Myers, Jr. | Sec. 19 Ralph S. LaVallee |
| Gardner H. Sloan | Robert J. Fleming |
| Sec. 8 Samuel D. Parkinson | Sec. 20 Martin King |
| John B. Gardner | Frank E. Carroll |
| Sec. 9 Gregory N. Bruxelles | Sec. 21 Robert B. Meny |
| Warren A. Bishop | George A. Schutte |
| Sec. 10 Robert W. Jevon | Sec. 22 Arnold Mackintosh, Jr. |
| James A. Neff | Burton A. Bromfield |
| Sec. 11 Kenneth W. Nelson | Sec. 23 Donald B. Philipps |
| Robert E. Benedict | Paul F. Ely, Jr. |
| Sec. 12 Benjamin S. Pritchard | Sec. 24 Harold A. Miller |
| Robert L. Halfman | Robert G. Breck |
| Sec. 25 Barbara Howe | |
| Jaspar D. Ward | |

REGIS NEWSPAPER HEADS



Elinor Nicholson (left) Business Manager, and Mary O'Sullivan (right) In-Chief of Regis Herald pose for The Tech photographer.

Attractive, brunette Mary O'Sullivan heads the staff of students who write and publish the Regis Herald, newspaper of Regis College.

Situated out on the rolling countryside in Weston, Mass., Regis College is now in its fourteenth year having been founded and run by a religious order as a college for Catholic girls. Compared to the Institute's venerable The Tech, the Regis Herald is but a journalistic infant, it's now in its eighth year with a circulation of seven hundred, but the group of zealous, ambitious feminine journalists who comprise the present board hope to add substantially to that number before retiring.

An especially well-written newspaper is the Herald because its staff and managing boards are generally recruited from the journalistic department of the College.

Editor-in-chief Mary O'Sullivan, who is this year a senior majors in journalism and has hopes of turning her college experience into something of practical value by going into the newspaper "game" after graduation. Living at present in Lincoln, Mary is a native

of Boston environs, having been and brought up here.

Far from being narrowly provincial however, is the Herald's editor-in-chief who has traveled widely abroad even more extensively through United States.

On the financial side of the Herald the board has Advertising Manager Elinor Nicholson scouring the countryside for revenue-bearing advertisements. A graduate of Newton's demy of the Sacred Heart, accomplished Elinor arrived at Regis spending two years at Manhattan

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
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Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
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133 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, Inc. Floor, 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

★ COLLEGE MEN PREFER The Beautiful New BERMUDA TERRACE HOTEL BRUNSWICK ★

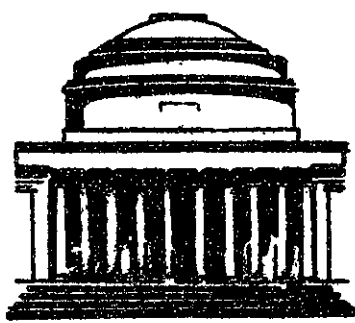
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After 9 P.M.
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Only 75c Fri. and Sat.
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Popular Prices
Personal Service
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DINNER \$1.25 to \$2
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BOSTON'S SMARTEST NEW ROOM
HOTEL VENDOME - 160 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

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The Tech



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Men Elected To Positions On The Tech

Bernard Rabinowitz Awarded Seal as Top Man in Frosh Contest

Seven freshmen and one Sophomore were elected as Staff Members of The Tech last night when the results of the first competition for positions on Volume LXI were announced. Bernard Rabinowitz, '44, leader in the competition held by the News department, is to receive an inscribed key chain bearing the seal of The Tech.

Elected as reporters in the Sports and News departments were Soli D. Dubash, James E. Gallivan, and Bernard Rabinowitz. In the Photo-Engraving and Photography departments, Frederick D. Debell, Robert E. Cooper-Smith, Leonard Harris and Martin E. Vunich were elected as freshman members of the staff. Burton S. Angell, '43, was chosen at the same time as staff Assistant in the Photography department.

Competition Starts Thursday

Spring elections for positions in all the departments including the Advertising, Treasury and Circulation staffs will be held at the end of the six-week competition which is to start Thursday, March 6.

Aspirants for positions on the staff can register for the competition between 5 and 6 P.M. in the Business Office, Room 301, Walker Memorial, or after 5 P.M. Thursday night in the News Room.

Technology Student Loses Automobile

Annoyed was one S. Joseph Tankoos, '44, of Technology when he reached for the handle of his car which he had parked in front of the Deke House on Memorial Drive late Saturday night and found nothing there. Closer inspection revealed that not only the handle but the surrounding parts as well were nowhere to be found. To the M. D. C. station when Tankoos and upon the teletype system was sending out a state-wide alarm.

Twenty-four long hours passed before the whereabouts of the blue Packard convertible roadster were known. Hidden in the woods more than sixteen miles from Boston, the missing auto had been stripped of two wheels; the upholstery and roof torn and slashed; and fender mangled; and a bumper knocked off.

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Ralph S. Bates Called To Serve In The U. S. Army

The Selective Service Act has once again come to the Institute, this time to claim Mr. Ralph S. Bates, of the English department, who has been asked to report for service in the army today, March 4th. Mr. Bates is unmarried and apparently there is no basis for deferment for instructors.

When approached on the subject, Mr. Bates replied that it was his duty to go. He expressed preference to Camp Devens on the Cape, but said that he understood that one has no choice in the matter. Mr. Bates could not tell what would become of the classes he taught.

500 Dance To Newman Music At Menorah Annual

All Entertained By Gale Hudson, Star Trumpet Artist

With dancing to the music of a Ruby Newman orchestra under the direction of Billy Crosby, the Intercollegiate Menorah Society annual dance was held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial on March 1st at eight o'clock. Gale Hudson and young Johnny Carroll on the trumpet were the star entertainers.

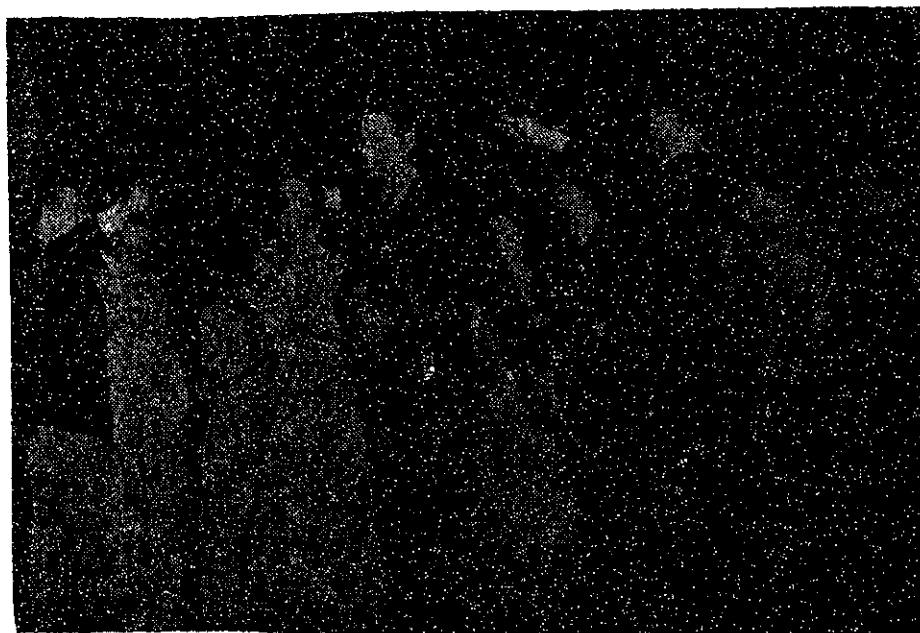
Professor Rankin of the Simmons College staff, Doctor and Mrs. Kaplan of Middlesex, Professor and Mrs. Levy of Portia, and Professor Malchman of Portia together with Miss Kaplan were the chaperones of the dance.

Griswold To Speak At Grad House Dinner

Professor Erwin Griswold, of Harvard Law School is scheduled to speak at the Graduate House Dinner, which is to be held at 6:00 P.M. tomorrow evening in the Main Dining Room of the Graduate House.

Professor Griswold is a graduate of Oberlin College, and a trustee of that school. His subject tomorrow evening will be "State and National Boundaries," a subject on which he is a recognized authority.

Kay Lawrence Initiates Forty Into Scabbard and Blade



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Tuesday, March 4, 1941

No. 7

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Editor Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42
Managing Editor John J. Quinn, '42
Business Manager Jonathan H. Noyes, '42

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Night Editor: Edgar Eaton, '44

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

In the last issue of The Tech there appeared in these columns a very widely discussed article on our present marking system. It can't be denied that when a group of college students start discussing their relative grades, the Technology student must hide himself in a corner unless he first wishes to deliver an explanatory lecture to the group on the intricacies of Technology's "scientific system." But how many students, or faculty members for that matter, will honestly admit he'd rather have the system changed?

If as a result of that article somebody desires to make an issue of the marking system we invite him to do so through these columns. But first to clear up the situation, we wish to state that last Thursday night a pertinent editor's note entitled "It Can't Happen Here" disappeared enroute to the press, which left the marking system editorial high and dry. This note explained that the marking system article was one over five years old which we had found during the office spring cleaning. Since it was an interesting highlight of what the students were thinking about five years ago, we had decided to print it for history's sake. Fate desired that it could happen here.

For a group that is so utterly unaware as the "College", this is quite an article saying so. In the first place, Harvard is exceedingly conceited to think that we consider them rivals, when in fact, the main purpose that they fulfill is to serve as the butt to our jokes.

We feel sorry for Radcliffe that Harvard's "rival" is way down at New Haven. When our "plumbers" get into a rambunctious mood, they head for the Square, but when the country club sportsmen go on a spree from studies they march on Radcliffe.

In spite of the Crimson's assertions, last year's Rochester incident was not part of a long standing rivalry, but rather a spontaneous practical joke which resulted in a Harvard freshman smoker without its guest of honor. A feeble attempt at retaliation ended in twenty-four and a half pairs of "crimson" pants decorating the Memorial Drive trees.

We are so glad that Harvard has a real rival of 157 plus 80 years standing. We were

so afraid that they had been left out. Now it won't be so bad when Tech takes over their Big Athletic Event of the year (which it so narrowly missed last season). Harvard will of course have the Yale Race to fall back on.

It is also nice for the boys up the river that this "real" rivalry consists mainly of Harvard erecting a 13th Century building whenever Yale constructs a 14th Century one. Likewise they won't be hurt in an endowment contest either. Rumor has it that this is the hottest conflict carried on between the two schools.

We wish to thank that Harvard Crimson for bringing this editorial to our attention. Maybe we will be able to convince our boys to take it a little easier and to be more gentle in the future with their "jokes."

SO HARVARD WANTS TO PLAY

Comes spring and from the papers we read that Harvard has reared its ugly head a little earlier than usual. By some strange twist of fate, on the same day that the "Harvard Crimson" went to the trouble to print an editorial denying that they had any rivalry with us, The Tech office and its managing board were flooded with frantic phone calls making sure that the editorial came to our attention. It did and here it is.

"TECH vs. "

Most Harvard men are entirely unaware that the Institute down the street is at war with us. Although Tech undergraduates have been nursing an intercollegiate rivalry for several decades, they have thus far hardly impressed the College with their presence. But still more amazing is Technology's unawareness of Harvard's unawareness. Confident that all good Harvard men spend several hours a day returning their insults, the engineers annually teach their new freshmen that the University and the Institute are engaged in mortal combat. This shadow-boxing has gone on as long as living Tech men remember.

Unknown to western Cambridge, M. I. T. has become nearly the most Harvard-conscious school in the nation, rivaling even Radcliffe and Yale. Each September "Freshman week" is crowded with couplets and gags about the Harvard man and the Farmer's Daughter, and new students are imbued as thoroughly as possible with this most essential of Technology traditions. Currently the Institute boys claim to have boycotted a young instructor who had turned out to be a Harvard A.B. Every student organization joins in propaganda for the one-way scrap; popular professors begin their courses with a stock Harvard joke; and the Freshman banquet gives rousing cheers for patriot Thomas Amasa Walker, "the guy that kept us from joining up with Harvard."

Tech men naively believe that the boys at the "Country Club" (that's us) refer to them disdainfully as the "plumbers down the river." To learn that their mortal enemies have rarely been guilty of a more complete or nasty comment than "Technology? Good school," would be heartbreaking, but the myth is as yet undisturbed. Their continuous guerrilla warfare, consisting of such minor pranks as neckties draped around John Harvard and abortive attempts to weld the gates, has gone unnoticed. Last year, however, Rochester's abduction did attract some attention, but Harvard failed to grasp the idea that it was only part of a rivalry of long standing.

The cause of the amusing state of affairs is simple enough. Any undergraduate body needs an enemy not on the faculty. But Cal Tech is too far away, and Northeastern just doesn't rate. However, the logical selectee had been busy with a New Haven acquaintance for 157 years when Tech was born, and has never found time to acknowledge the declaration of war. Nevertheless Tech has been able to derive a lot of fun from the imaginary hostilities, and their crew race with Harvard (such as it is) remains the Big Athletic Event of the year. No one wants to break the news to them that we also have a Yale Race.

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Boston night life takes another slow but determined step forward as the Copley Plaza presents New England's first night club ice revue. Booked for another five weeks the Copley ice show features Gladys Lamb and Rube Yocum in some first rate figure skating; three chorus acts on the ice; comedy by talkative Walter Ridge; and a sensational leap over seven barrels by Buddy Lewis.

Staged in the Copley's Oval Restaurant this innovation in entertainment is nightly attracting throngs of enthusiastic spectators. Music for the revue, and for dancing too, is provided by Stuart Fraser. Fraser who was "one time toast of Paris" features music for the more sophisticated dancer: foxtrots, waltzes and rhumbas—this is not the place for the jitterbug.

Dancing in the Sheraton Room

Although the tiny, 20 by 24 dance floor in the Oval Room is taken up by the ice show, the management has reserved the Sheraton Room as an annex for dancing between shows.

There are two revues nightly, one at 7:30 for dinner guests; the other at 11:30; and dancing in between and until 1:00 A.M., except Saturdays when Blue Laws stop revelry at midnight. The two shows are the same and if you stay after 9:00 P.M. there is a one dollar cover.

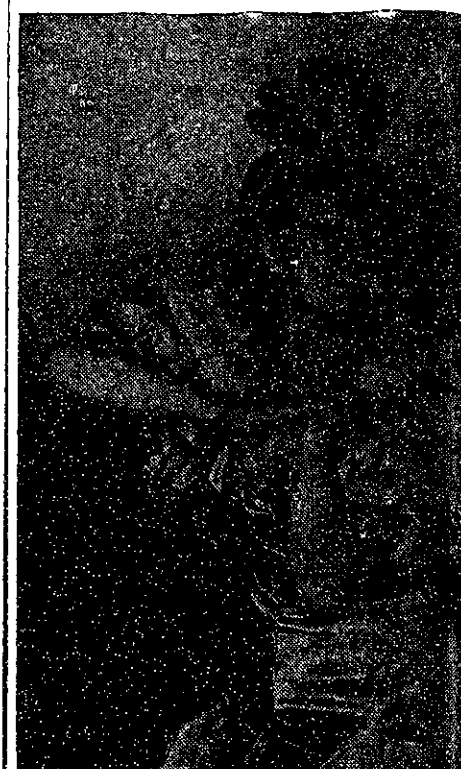
Big Doings Saturday Night

Institute social activities got off into high gear this week-end starting Friday night with the Scabbard and Blade Ball in flag decorated Walker Memorial.

Saturday night also was a "big" night for many Technology slide rule pushers with formal and informal dances filling numerous date books.

Most spectacular "fun group" of the evening was the Gay Nineties Dance at the Deke House. What we mistakenly told you was going to be a formal affair was far from that. Costumes from the Diamond Jim Brady era, complete with checkered scarfs and diamond stickpins, lent an air of festivity to what was a very gay dance. Clad in bowler hats and shirt sleeves the orchestra of Jason Tobias provided music, but in a modern manner, for dancing in the spacious living rooms of the Memorial Drive fraternity house.

Leon Mayers and his men of music played for a large group of Student House residents and their guests at a very smooth formal dance in the Student House on Bay State Road. All three of the paneled parlors were filled



Gladys Lamb

with dancing. Technology-ites who even overflowed into the spacious foyer.

Chi Phi Piddlings

Sports Note: Hastie Price, captain of the much-publicised Wheaton field hockey team which recently administered a beautiful shellacking to an outfit from up the river, (Hah-valah, perhaps?), was Jerry Coe's date for the Chi Phi dance Saturday night. She and some of her compatriots started bragging about their athletic prowess, a couple of Chi Phi's made some rash statements, and as a result the Fenway boys are going to have to whip together a field hockey team in a hurry to uphold their honor. The time and place for the contest have not been set yet, but when they are, all Tech should turn out.

Incidentally, the Chi Phi dance was one of the outstanding events of the weekend. The usual joyful crowd, good music, and unusual punch combined to make an especially pleasant dance.

The success of the Dorm Debacle, which took place on Saturday night in Elks Hall likewise points to the continuation of this annual affair, instituted last year by the enterprising Dorclan. As advertised the refreshments were indeed copious, and before the debacle broke up at eleven the dorm men made up for any meals they had missed since last year's affair.

Berigan

(Continued from Page 1)

latter part of 1939 when he gathered about himself a group of young men who played for the love of music. Some were musicians whom he had played with when at the University of Wisconsin, in his undergraduate days; others he had met while with Goodman and Dorsey; still others he had encountered at "jam sessions." But in every case they met two requirements:—they played well, well enough to hold their own in any jamming; and second they liked to play. That was the Berigan prescription and the remainder of the history of the band is all a success story. He now also makes many of his own arrangements, working diligently to retain his popularity.

Trumpet Trickster

Bunny can do more tricks with a trumpet than most anyone. Musicians marvel at his talent and they say that he, unlike any other trumpeter, can take a single note and put fire in it. Bunny himself has definite ideas about music. He says: "There's a great difference between good and bad hot music. Hot music isn't just a lot of noise. It's real rhythm-swinging!"

Berigan has two ambitions which bother him a great deal. One is to hide himself somewhere in the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra someday while Toscanini is conducting Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," suddenly stand up and "get hot." The other is to swing out at West Point on "Reveille" and "Taps."



As Others See Us

A beauteous Wellesley lassie passed the following set of couplets on to a Tech man recently. Although the Lounger has dim recollections of similar such flights of poesy in the past, we feel that the underclassmate might be appreciative.

ODE TO A TECH MAN

Freshman—

Twinkle, twinkle, little Star,
We all know how bright you are;
A diamond, rough—but in the grind,
Soon will shine that brilliant mind.

Sophomore—

Brownbagger now, you don your glasses,
Concentrate on labs and classes;
You talk in language technical,
Of tangent, root, and radical.

Junior—

A gleam of knowledge seeps through gloom;
Your carefree ways you now resume,
You're climbing higher and you know it;

But darn it—do you have to show it?

Senior—

Now above the world so high,
My, oh my, how time does fly;
You've spent four years, and spent them well,
Now you can say, "Yes—Tech is Hell!"

Beaver Quintet Ends Season, Loses To B. U.

Terriers Win 40 To 30 When Late Rally Fails, Frosh Lose 70 To 29

In the 1940-41 season finale, the Technology basketball team was defeated 40 to 30 by Boston University in the Hangar Gym last Friday night. The Beaver quintet staged a late rally but was unable to overcome B. U.'s early lead.

Led by Captain George Pantano and Charlie Thomas, B. U. rolled up a 26 to 14 advantage during the first half. Midway through the last quarter Tech came up to within six points of a tie, thanks to goals by Red Dolan and George Marakas. A foul shot by Thomas and a quick goal by Pantano belled the uprising, and B. U. went on to win by ten points.

Samuels High Scorer

High scorer for Tech was Captain Towie Samuels, with four goals and one foul shot to his credit. Samuels and Sandy Glick were playing their last basketball game for Tech. Defensive stars for Tech were Ernie Ritz and George Marakas. High scorer of the game was Bill Cassidy of B. U., who sunk four goals and four foul shots for a total of 12 points.

The preliminary contest saw the B. U. frosh handing the Tech yearlings a sound beating, 70 to 29. George Schutle was the standout among the young Beavers, leading the scoring with two goals and two foul shots.

Squashmen Lose At Intercollegiates

Chet Gorney led Tech's futile attack against superior opponents at the Intercollegiate Squash Tournament last weekend at the Williams College Courts, as he fought three hard games against Humes of Princeton, seeded number three. Louis Stouse and Jim Har also went out against top seeded men in their first round matches. As was anticipated, Charley Brinton, of the Tiger's, National Amateur Champion, won the tournament.

The varsity has three more Massachusetts Squash Raquet Association matches to play. Next Saturday it meets Princeton in an intercollegiate match. To date, the varsity has four wins and four losses in intercollegiate competition, but the strong Princeton team may ruin its .500 average.

Emerson Cup and Junior Varsity competition are to begin soon. The Freshman Tournament is already under way. Cornell's victory over Pomose will probably pit Cornell against Rosenberg in the finals.

Tech Fails To Score In I. C. 4A Meet

Tech's three Senior representatives in the twentieth annual IC4A Meet held in New York last Saturday failed to score a point in the season's biggest indoor intercollegiate track gathering. Fordham's Rams surprised to take the meet over N.Y.U. and Pitt.

The Beaver's captain, Lew Jester, qualified for the semi-finals in the first heat of the 60 yard high hurdles by placing third. In the 60 yard dash, Rudy Hensel placed third in the second heat but only the first two qualified for the semi-finals. George Clark although spiked at the start of his heat managed to capture third position in the third heat.

Tech Swimmers Have Hard Break

Losing two successive week-end meets, the swimming team prepares for its first and only triangular meet of the season with Massachusetts State and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Mass. State is expected to win with Tech a close second, said Coach Jarosh yesterday.

Last Friday night, Connecticut edged the Beavers 44-31, winning only five out of the nine events. The next afternoon Brooklyn took the meet away from the Beavers with a 47-28 victory, losing only the diving and the four hundred yard relay events.

Competing for Tech were: Altkruse, Foley, Lichten, and Evans, medley relay; Pepper and Arce, 220-yard freestyle; Bimson, Thomas, and Tiedemann, 50-yard dash; Howard, Jerome, and Sexton, divers; Thomas, Tiedemann, and Denhard, 100-yard dash; Van Horn and Foley, backstroke; Loveland and Macleod, 200-yard breaststroke; Howard, Arce, and Pepper, 440-yard freestyle; and Tiedemann, Thomas, Bimson, and Denhard, 400-yard relay.

Fencers To Face B. C., Down Bowdoin, 22 1/2-21 1/2

Beaver swordsmen face the Eagles of Boston College Thursday evening in Walker Gym with the odds for victory in their favor. The fencers trampled their opponents from Bowdoin last Friday in Walker Gym to the tune of 21 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Sherburne and Kellogg both won three bouts to lead the Beavers. Six of the points were scored in the saber class when Adelson, Hinchman, and Van Wickel whitewashed the Polar Bears.

Eight of the epee bouts were won and one was tied by Krieger, Scharff, and Kellogg and Shoffner, Sherburne, Coltsman, Dunn, and Ackerman won seven of the nine foil bouts.

Mermen Compete In Triangular Meet

B. U. And Mass. State Are Tech's Rivals In Friday's Match

Sixteen of the best high school teams in the state will open the 16th annual M.I.T. Inter-scholastic basketball tournament at 2:30 P.M. tomorrow in the Hangar Gym.

In class A are Attleboro, Brookline, Chelsea, Lynn Classical, Quincy, Rindge Tech, Beverly, and New Bedford, who is the defending Tech champion. In class B are Chelmsford, Belmont, Braintree, Lexington, Methuen, Milford, Weston, and Framingham, last year's winner.

Chelmsford Opens First Round

Chelmsford will open the first round, class B, facing Weston, followed at 3:30 by Belmont against Framingham; in the evening at 7:30, Milford meets Lexington, followed an hour later with Methuen facing Braintree.

Class A goes into action with Rindge meeting Quincy at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon; New Bedford will meet Beverly at 3:30. In the evening Attleboro meets Lynn at 7:30, and Chelsea takes on Brookline at 8:30.

N. Y. U. Marksmen Best Engineers

Technology's marksmen travelling down to New York last Saturday to meet the N. Y. U. riflemen in a shoulder to shoulder match, were met with a volley of sharpshooting and went down to defeat, 1371 for the Violets and 1351 for Sergeant MacDonnell's boys. High scorer in the competition was Baum of New York with a score of 278 which managed to nose out Junior Norm Davis of Tech who notched a 277.

The frosh sharpshooters travelled to Yale on March first under Lieutenant Malcolm S. Stevens. In this shoulder to shoulder match, the Yale neophytes outshot Technology's frosh to the tune of 1312 to 1230. High Scoring honors went to Wyland of Yale with 268. Henry N. Bowes was Tech's high scorer with 256 points.

Beaver Key Volleyball Tourney To End Soon

Jockeying for positions in the final round of the Beaver Key volleyball tournament, Senior A will meet Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta will go up against the Student House tomorrow night in Walker Gym.

The final round, which starts Thursday and is being conducted as a round robin, will find the winners of these two games playing Phi Beta Delta, and a fourth team as yet not selected.

Tech To Be Scene Of Intercollegiate Meets

Two, and possibly three, of the East's leading intercollegiate tournaments will be held at Technology the middle of this month, according to a recent announcement of the M.I.T.A.A.

The 1941 Intercollegiate Swimming Championships are to take place at Alumni Pool on March 14 and 15. A week later the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association will hold its championship tournament in Walker Gym, and the National Rifle Association has tentatively set the location for its Eastern Pistol Championships at the Technology range.

'44 Grapplers Are Undefeated

Springfield Match Gives Frosh 28-8 Win Varsity Loses 29-2

The freshmen wrestlers won their fifth consecutive meet by defeating Springfield last Saturday, 28-8 as their mates were being thrown by Temple 29-2. This win marks the first undefeated season which Technology freshmen have had in several years. The Harvard squad, which defeated Tufts, is one of the teams which experienced defeat at the hands of the freshmen wrestlers, Suffield, Moses Brown, and Governor Dummer Preparatory being the other defeated teams. Robert Gilooly took his match in the 121 pound class against one of the Springfield co-captains. Dick Grant and Bill Clark of Tech won by falls in the 128 and 136 pound classes; in the 145 pound class, Roger Patterson lost by decision; Bill Botten pinned his man in the 155's.

Puckmen Lose Final To Colby

Cadogan And Sage Play Last Game As Tech Beaten 7-4

Playing their last hockey game for Technology, senior Bill Cadogan and Nat Sage led a scrappy team which dropped a hard-fought match to Colby at the Boston Arena Friday night. The final score was 7-4 which was one of the closest scores of the season for the Tech puckmen.

The Beavers showed early fight and early punch when it went out to a first period lead of 2 to 1. Colby's star left wing, Ernie Weidul scored first in an unassisted sortie. Tech came back and scored. Sage sank a pass from Capt. Cadogan. Cadogan then proceeded to lift the Beavers into the lead when he soloed to score near the close of the period.

Then the usual happened. Tech could not keep a steady gait and the Mules shot into an insurmountable lead on some fine team play. Four quick goals were sunk and all of them in the earlier part of the second period.

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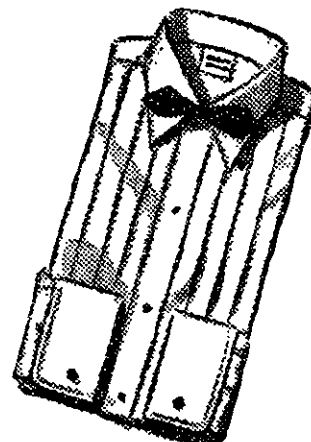


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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

3:00 P.M. Matron's Tea—Pritchett Hall.
5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Debating Society—Litchfield Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

5:00 P.M. Tech Bible Study Group—Room 7-145.
5:45 P.M. Grad House Dinner—Main Dining Room, Graduate House.
6:00 P.M. Hobby Shop Meeting—Dutch Room, Graduate House.
7:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Dinner—Tyler Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

6:30 P.M. Chi Epsilon Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
7:00 P.M. Pistol Match vs. Harvard—Pistol Range.

Fred Sargent, '42, Announces New Theory Of Cold Control

Some time in the future a method may be developed to control the common cold by proper dietary changes. According to a theory recently developed by Frederick Sargent, '42, colds are caused by a physiological unbalance which in turn is the result of the resistance-lowering effects of the weather on the human system. Sargent thinks that this unbalance may be offset by a change in diet habits.

Dr. William F. Petersen, of the University of Illinois, has learned by chemical analysis of human blood that a weather change—for example, a rise in pressure and a fall in temperature—results in a rise in the blood pressure and an increase in the alkaline content of the blood. In the fall of the year, when the heat and fresh diet of summer has started the blood pH upward, each cold attack increases the pH until it reaches its winter maximum. The rigors of winter then deplete the buffer reserve and the pH falls to a minimum in late spring.

Sargent Worked With Petersen

Sargent, who works with Dr. Petersen in the summer, became interested in the effect these changes in the chemical qualities of the blood might

have on the human system, and several observations led to the conclusion that these changes resulted in a definite state of physiological unbalance.

Observations made at Phillips Exeter Academy showed that the greater percentage of colds occurred in the fall during the high blood pressure period, and during the spring period of low blood pressure. Sargent's interpretation of these facts is that as each cold front increased the pH, the system was pushed out of balance, the resistance was lowered, and the number of colds increased.

Two Types of Colds

Because of the difference in the blood types of fat and thin persons, Sargent concluded that, according to his theory, colds should occur at different times in the two types. For four years the results of observations

made by Sargent showed the same result—among fat people colds were more common in the fall, while among thin people they were more common in the spring. The explanation for this is that in fat people, whose blood is already alkaline, the fall tendency in the same direction throws the system out of balance, causing colds, while thin people are affected the same way by the spring acid tendency.

Tests made in association with Christopher S. Peek, Jr., '42, showed that in the fall, during the high blood pressure period, and in the spring, during the low blood pressure period, persons were less sensitive to electric currents than normally. This also proves that there is a definite state of physiological unbalance at these times.

Sargent Is D.K.E.

Sargent, who is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and, as a member of course IX-A is majoring in biology, believes that the seasonal changes of the blood may be offset by different diet habits. When asked for an explanation of this he said: "By diet making the blood more alkaline in the summer, and more acid in the winter, colds may be altogether avoided."

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Prof. Livingston To Act In Drama Club Play

The Technology Drama Club will present "Double Door," an exciting mystery drama written by Elizabeth McFadden on Tuesday evening, March

11, at 8:30 P.M. in the Y. W. C. auditorium.

Acting in this play are Professor and Mrs. M. Stanley Livingstone, a Dr. Sully and Dorothy and Dr. Arthur F. Kip as the butler. Sterling Lanier will direct the play, and Mrs. George R. Harrison will be the production Manager. Tickets are priced at fifty cents and are on sale in the Information Office in Building 7.

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